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J. J. Micdiston, of Wascamson S. C. writes us under date of May E.

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We cannot undertake to return rejected Communications. ADVERTISEMENTS for T all early T disease of this week men

Wendell Phillips has a letter in relation to the proceedings at the (half) World's Temperance Convention in to-day's paper which will richly repay perusal.

The Massachusetts Temperance Convention yesterday refused to rescind the resolution excluding Woman from their organization, whereupon several delegates | conductors of that journal be charged with the crime threw up their seats and retired.

The Village of Amsterdam was visited with fire yesterday morning, and suffered a loss of \$30,000 to

The accident to the Georgia was more serious than at first reported. Her state rooms, hurricane deck and bulkheads were cut up for fuel, all her wood having been washed overboard. Many of the passengers lost their baggage and money.

There was a grand flare up in the Board of Alms-House Governors yesterday, the Democratic portion of the Board having got mad and left the room, because they could 'nt have one of their party friends appointed Warden of the City Prison. Mr. West, President of the Board, resigned his office.

## DOINGS AT SYRACUSE.

The expected fight at Syracuse is a failure. The Adamentines have fairly run away. Ignoring the Putties altogether, they organized their Convention, midly praised the President, denounced the Cabinet, cursed all traitors to the party, complimented Dickinson in a resolution, nominated a full ticket, appointed their Con-mittees, and adjourned sine dic-in other words fled the field before the Softs had fairly marshaled their forces. So there is no fight-but then there is no harmeny. Here is the Adamantine ticket. It is a pretty no faith in it. tough article for Softs:

GEORGE W. CLINTON of Eric JAMES T. BRADY, of New-York JOHN B. FAY, of Monroe. .W. C. WATSON, of Essex. JOHN E. COOLEY, of Richmond.
JOHN C. MATHER of Reasoluer.
M. W. BENNETT, of Onoudage.
CHARLES H. RUGGLES, of Dutchess. \* Query - Judge Braam Danto, of Oneign

The Softs proceeded more deliberately. After separating, they made a temporary organization, and sent a Committee with a polite invitation to their Hard brethren to take seats upon their platform. The Chairman of the Hards returned an uncourteous answer, saying uncontested Delegates. he would not go where his life was in danger from rowdies. Here was a sudden termination of all concord; the Hards went on with their work as if no Softs existed: while the Softs joked away the afternoon, waiting for the turning of the cards. A motion to organize regularly was left open all day for the return of the Hards, and finally all night for secret caucussing. To-day they propose to put up a regular Cass and Butler ticket, gulp down the Baltimore platform, Slave Law and all, endorse the National and State Administrations, and separate in good humor, under the benignant smile of Prince John.

Our friends have served up their Union and Harmony on separate plates this time; but which is the Union and which the Harmony, it is difficult at this distance to determine. It looks as though the Softs had the inside track, but we are not sure.

The Hards made their grand mistake in 1849, when listening to the counsels of Marcy and Seymour, they agreed to a fusion on the basis of an equivocation. Had they then taken as high ground as now, they would have had everything their own way long ere this. Now they will have to fight for all they get, and we think with the Federal and State patronage brought to bear powerfully against them. However, this is a free country-except for niggers and women-so go shead

## THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER.

Hon. JOHN A. DIX, whose name appeared on the Van Buren Free Soil ticket in 1848 between those of Bernes acquiesced in this course. Each of the Chairmen ap-CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS and SETH M. GATES, being pointed a Teller namely Madden of Grange, and Grant of new a candidate before Pierce for the French Mission. has felt constrained to write the following letter to a Southron. We give it with all the honors. There now remain of the Democratic belters of 1848 only John Van Buren and Benj. F. Butler uncommitted to the Fugitive Slave Law, and we may be called to record their adhesion any moment, though it will doubtless be given sooner or later according as they shall discover anything within reach in the office line that they happen to want. Hear the ex-Senator:

to want. Hear the ex-Senator:

Senator Dix and the Functive Shave Law.—The annexed letter from the Hon. John A. Dix, now holding the office of Sub-Treasurer in this City, will be read with satisfaction by Conservative Democrats, as it seems to show that in some important particulars his views have been misenderstood:

From The degenia (Gen.) Constructionality, Say. 3.

We publish belows letter received by a gentleman, well-known to our citizens from Mr. Dix, in which he speaks for himself, and see ap perfectly willing this leave it to every citizens of the Said. Whit

are perfectly willing to heave it to every chinese of the State, White of Democras, to say if Mr. Dix is any more of an Ab littoriat or

Webetz.

Mr. Din's letter was written in answer to one addressed to him. saking his views on the Sisvery and Compromise measures. Here it as read in pools of Georgia and then give a rebuile to the Toumbe and Stephene faction that will need them the siltough the people may be deceived size. For some in whom they have put their trust that if deceived the second size, it will be their own fault.

Dr. J. P. Garvis—Dorr Sir. I have just received your favor of the 26th inst. stating that I am represented by Whig proceed and innerant orators in Georgia as an Abolitionist, &c., and I thank you for the opportunity you have offorded me of saying in reply:

Abolianist, &c., and I thank you for the opportunity you have efforded me of saying in reply.

1st. That I am not, and never have been an Abolitionist in any same of that term. On the contrary, I have been an ejen and uniform opponent of all abolition movements in this State, and elsewhere, since they commenced in 1825, to the present time. While in the Senate of the United States, I opposed the extension of Slavery in free territory—a question entirely distinct from interference with Slavery which it already exists. In the latter case, I have stoodily opposed all external interference with it.

2d. That I have on all occasions public and private, since the Funitive Slave Law passed declared myself in favor of carrying it into execution in good faith, like every other law of the hand.

2d. That I was in favor of the union of the Democracy.

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3d Thet I was in favor of the union of the Democracy of this State, which was consummated in 1850, continued in 1851 on the basis of the Compromise measures, and in 1852, the basis of the Bellimore Platform.

chide.

On these points I may write you more fully in a few days; and in the meantime you are at liberty to use this brief reply to your note as you may think proper. I am, dear Sir, very respectfully yours, Jons A. Dix.

-We give Gen Dix credit for not allowing himself to be dragoened into any expression of approval of the Fugitive Slave Law, or even into any pledge to oppose its repeal. But can be mean that he would help run down and manacle a hunted fugitive if required to do so? We do his heart the credit of believing that he never would. Then what does he really mean by carrying the Fugitive Slave Law into execution in "good faith " Let us use no words esleulated to deceive, but say exactly what we mean.

The Buffalo Express is in some respects a liberal journal: but in others it is ultra-conservative. This is all right in itself: a manly, honest antagonist is always worthy of respect, and none the less so because he goes with the great majority against a feeble, unpopular, and sore bestead cause. But only contempt is due to the writer who perverts the facts and suppresses the truth to injure and suppress the advocates of bleas he dislikes. Of such a nature is the following comment by The Express, on the final breaking up of the late Woman's Rights Convention in this City:

Woman's Rights Convention in this City?

Are such the scenes to which we would introduce our wives, doughters, mothers, and sisters, as participators, or even as spectators? Can female modesty and delecacy be preserved smid such orgies? No. The world will be overrun with infidelity and wickedness as by a flood, if our women are to dwell amid and be controlled by such influences.

With what propriety can The Express assail the Women of the Convention on such grounds as these ' As far as they were concerned, the most admirable order was preserved throughout, and it was only the wanton mob of things "in male costume," egged on by The Herald and The Times, that caused the disturbance, and finally brought the sessions to a noisy close. which was disgraceful only to the rioters, their backers, and the Police, which knew its duty but did it not. Is not The Express rather ashamed of its sophistry and falseness! Quite as reasonably might the committed by a mob, which should invade and sack

A public banquet was given last evening at the Astor House, by the contractors for the work on the Crystal Palace, in honor of Mr. DETMOLD, the Engineer, under whose supervision the architectural design of the Palace was selected, and the work prosecuted to completion. It was a most agreeable occasion, and amply repaired the deficiencies of other entertainments con nected with the opening of the Exhibition, where the consideration due to Genius and Industry has been withheld. Some highly interesting explanations were made with regard to the delay in the completion and opening of the building, for which we refer our readers to the report of the proceedings in another column Proper honor was paid to the Architects of the Palace Mesers. Carstensen & Gildemeister.

# THE LATEST NEWS. TELEGRAPH.

AFFAIRS AT THE CAPITAL

Special Disputch to The N. F. Tribune: Washington, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1853.

The ramor that Secretaries Guthrie and Davis are about The delegates of Controlly of the Globe Hotel. retire, are wholly without foundation

Great anxiety is felt in high quarters to hear from Syracuse. It is now 10 o'clock at night and nothing has been

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Dispotch I | Synacuse, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1843-9 A. M.
The preliminary proceedings of the Convention were set tled in Cancusses last evening. The "Hards" fixed on ira P. Barnes, Clerk of the Senate, from Chenango, for temporary Chairman. They are now again in Caucus, and claim a majority of fairly elected Delegates.

The "Softs" agreed on John B. Skinner, of Wyoming for temporary Chairman. They claim a majority of six on

Both parties are quite enthusiastic, and there is every prespect of two Conventions. There is a strong detachmen f New York wire pullers on the ground. The Standard, (Barnburner,) publishes a list of delegates, embracing 29 contestants, but there will be more. Gov. Seymour and ntroller Wright tried hard last night to confer with the Adamentices, but did not succeed. A flag at the entrance of the City Hall, where the Conven

tion meets is embiaroned with the motie in reference to the Governor's Canal Policy, "Tickle the sides, and acrass he "the bottoms of the Canal." Mr. Cooley has not arrived. and his substitute is here from Richmond County.

Dispatch II.] STRACUSE, Tuesday, Sept. 10-1 00 P.M. The Delegates to the Convention repaired at the appointed time to the City Hall, but finding the key in the hands of John Cochrane, a private individual, adjourned directly Brintoall's Hall.

General Ward got a hearing, and said they wanted to take action so that the Democracy of the State would be

satisfied with their proceedings.

John Cochrane said they were here to organize the Democracy. They stood on the Baltimore Platform—sustained. the Fugitive Slave Law, and the National and State Administrations. He appealed to gentlemen not members to

At 10 e'clock Miner C. Storey, Chaleman of the General Committee, called the meeting to order, and nominated Ira John B. L. Skinner was also nominated, and both were de-

clared to be elected, and taken to the platform. The poise was deafening. Mr. Skinner, addressing the Delegates, said he was willing to submit his claims to their suffrages. iswego. Hiram A. Beebe and William F. Bussell vero appointed

Secretaries, and are now making out the roll. Thirty-six sents are contested.

that they should meet at the City Hall.

Gen. Ward opposed this, and said the Hards had a decided majority of uncontested seats. [Applicase and con u sion.] Three cheers were given for the Hards, mingle-l with hisses and grouns. The Barnburners declared the meeting adjourned

left; but at last an adjournment, to meet at the City Hall at 4 e'clock, was carried by a large majority. THE ADAMASTINES. Disratel III Sygneyse, Tuesday, Sept 13-6 P. M.

and W. F. Russell were appointed Secretaries. Mr. Maurice, of Queens, moved the appointment of a

Free-Soiler, than is Millard Fillmore, or Thomas Corwin, or Daniel | Committee to call on the Mayor and request the protection Webster.

Mr. Mcfatt with a Committee from the Brintnall Hall

Convention, announced that they were now in session, and requested that Mr Brown and others would come and

Mr. Bernes replied, that he and his friends did not consider their lives in safety in a place ruled and overawed by bullies, imported for the purpose. He therefore presented his compliments to those assembled, and declined particl-

sting further. Thereen the roll was called, and Mr. Ruger filled the Orenders delegation with the names of Sanford C Parker.

Miles W. Dennis and John M. Jaycox. Eighty one Delegates were reported present. Gen. Ward moved that a Committee of Eight be apcinted one from each Judicial District, to nominate perma-

Gen. Ward, John Wheeler, Stephen Clark, D. D. Camp beil, Wm. Kerlise, A. Birdsall, T. J. Reynolds, and F. H. Cutting were appointed.

Ger. Clarke was called out and expressed his satisfaction seeing somany Democrats present returning to the old rinciples of the party. He referred to the trading of prin-ples in 1840 as leading to the introduction of political infiels in the 1851 State Convention, when the Committee on Lexalitions were out twenty six hours upon the question to secretar swhether the Chairman would consent to the resolutions endersing the Compromise; yet to-day he is holding an office with a salary of \$4,000. It was stated that he supcitted the Baltimere Platform, converted thereto by a Naenal office. If they meant to support the Democratic Platform they would sustain a regular nomination. The Na-tiona Democracy had supported the Union, and had never been defeated. Never had we such a time-serving Adminration as now. Better let all go than have this state of things. Once, if our party was in the majority, they nomi-nated a ficket and all supported it. He believed the Presidept to be as pure and honest a man as ever lived; but his Calinet was not a unit it was a trinity. Let them now follow their principles and they would surely go to victory.

Ger. Ward, from the Committee on permament Officers. eperted the fellowing, who were elected: MINING C. STORY, President.

John Dimon, Nathan Barrist, Robert McClelland, D. V. Campbell, John Ruger, James P. Grant, Thos. J. Reynolds, d R. H. Shenkland, Vice Presidents. Gideon J. Tucker, J. H. Hutchins, P. M. Bromley, A. Ver-

n and J. S. Mathew, Secretaries. Mr. Barrist, Vice President, took the Chair.

A vote of thanks to the old Officers was passed. A Committee of eight was then moved and carried, to pre-

are Resolutions and an Address. Mr. Graves, of Orleans, said they wanted to nominate a ticket of moral men and "whip them fellers out." They would not be represented by rowdies, led by John Van Bu-ren and Sanford E. Church. He moved the appintment of a Committee of three from each Judicial District to report the names of candidates suitable for the consideration of this Convention. The President here took the Chair and returned thanks

for his election. Mr. Graves's motion was passed.

Wilber, of Rensellaer, moved that the members of ch district select their own men on that Committee. The delegations then withdrew, and on their return re-

The delegations then Mandrew, and with the restautered the following Committee:
Ist District, G. G. Sickles, Thomas Riley, A. Moore;
d. Nothan Barritt, T. G. Bergen, E. O. Sutherland; 3d.,
Clark, S. Stover, T. Buck; 4th, David Barritt, H. Robris, D. D. Campbell, 5th, J. Ruger, Thos. P. Sanders, O.
I. Beardelee, 6th, A. D. Adams, S. S. Bowne, A. Birdsill, 7th, P. M. Bromley, T. R. Pratt, W. H. Schnyler;
th, J. Argell, Earl Kidder, J. W. Graves.
Adjourned till 3c clock.
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the Committee on resolutions was increased to two

te Adamartines reassembled at 8 o clock, when Committee on resolutions was increased to two a each District. They were then announced as fol-A. Berdsell, E. Croweell, G. J. Tucker, James Man-E. Seffern, J. Setherland, Jr., J. G. Evans, A. D. t. H. Roberts, A. M. Beardslee, Wm. Carliele, H. G. es, H. D. Clark, C. H. Barnard, H. S. Cutting, and O.

Griels.

The Committee on Nominations then reported the folwing ticket, which was accepted:
For Severary of Nativ. George W. Clinton, of Erle.
For Attendy General. Janes v. Brady, of New-York.
For Attendy General. Janes v. Brady, of Nomeo.
For Treasures. W. L. Wassen, of Essex.
For Care of Several Conference of Richmond.
For Care of General Several Conference of Richmond.
For State From Superior. M. W. Bennett of Onondags.
For Judy of Centry of Appendix C. H. Rogeles, of Duichess.
For Judy of Conference of Appendix C. H. Rogeles, of Duichess.
For Care of Conference of Appendix C. B. Bowms, of Overego.
Whether table same wands correctly or means Mice W. Dennia,
Corondags, or Judge Himm Dende, of Oreida, we cannot positively etermine. The signates by particularly forgy.

tete m.me. The district beside of Oreida, we cannot positively a to neumant a State Committee 124 three be appoint Sever, and A. Birdsall were appointed.

A State Committee of 24, 3 from each judicial district as now reported and elected.

Mr. Sickles proposed a revolution cas now reported and elected.

Mr. Sickles proposed a resolution, complimentary to enator Dickinson, which was received with cheers and depted—Meers. Stover, Graves, Walch and Mather

Governor Willard, of Indiana, made a thrilling spec in regard to the allered fact that a bully stood ready to sheet down General Ward, as he called the Convention to

After the passage of the usual complimentary resolutions, the Convention adjourned size die

THE SOFT SHELLS.

The Market Hall being again refused, the delegates re-It is rumored that Mr. Cushing will go to France and that Mr. Dallas will become Attorney General, but I put friends for temporary chairman were present; it being unfriends for temporary chairman were present in the present chairman were present chairman w assembled at 4 P.M., at Brintnall's, but none of Mr. Barnes's

The delegates at Crintnall's, who reroganized, with Mr. Skinner as their chairman protein, waited for Mr. Barnes's friends some length of time, when it was moved to appoint a committee to inform Mr. B. that the Convention was in sciolen and prepared to organize. Two or three delegates were nominated on the committee, but they declined.
Finally Mesors Mabbitt of Dutchess. Taylor, of Orange, and Bowdish, of Montgomery, were appointed.

No business was transacted by the Convention for the space of one hour, when the Committee of Conference to the Hard Shell Convent. n returned, and reported through their Chairman, Mr. Mabbett, that they had waited upon Mr. Barnes, and found him at a meeting of a portion of the Delegates at the Globe Hotel

Mr. Malbett asked leave of Mr. Barnes to explain the object of this Conference Committee. Mr. Barnes laid this before his triends, and they authorized him to report, in

Mr. Mabbet then read Mr. Barnes's letter to the Con.

vention as follows:

"I have been waited upon by James Mabbett, Esq., of Dutchess, requesting my attendance at Brinnall's Hall, to set as preading officer, in conjunction with the individual who claims to have been elected. My reply is, that myself and friends do not consider ourselves in safety in an assembling controlled and overawed by bullies, imported for that purpose and therefore respectfully presenting my constituents to the persons there assembled, destine participating in their deliberations. Very respectfully.

The roll of Delecates was then proceeded with, when the

The roll of Delegates was then proceeded with, when the names of the Delegates from Montgomery and Orange Counties, who are Hunkers, were called and responded there were loud cheers. The appearance of the entire delegailen from Oswego County also elicited much applause, especially Mr. Grant, the Hard Shell, who adhered to the minution at Principall's Hall

ere were 87 Delegates, who responded to the call of the rell. Some one exclaimed. Who are not affuld of their

Mr. Madden of Orange County, then nominated John B. Skinner for temperary Chairman, to be elected viva voce. Mr. Fernando Wood, of New York, moved the taking of

o note by ayes and nays.

Mesers Grant and Madden, who officiated as tellers in e merning, were appointed Secretaries protem. The roll of all the Delegates contested included was illed, and Mr. Shinner of Wyeming received 84 out of votes for Chairman

Mr. Skiener then thanked the Convention for the honor

Mr. Skinner then thanked the Convention for the honor conferred on him in substance as follows.

Gendemen I thank you for the honor conferred by appointing me the temperary Chairman of this Convention and yet gentlemen. I approach the post you have assigned me, with unformed embarrasement—with little experience as a presiding officer, and having little knowledge of parliamentary proceedings. I cannot promise that I shall meet with your expectations, but relying upon your all and cooperation. I will endeavor faithfully and justly to either the duties imposed upon use with the single parpose to premote the harmonique action and permanent ascendency of that great purty for whom we are acting—and for me express the hope that the result of our deliberations will tend to carry out those great principles of Democracy put forth at Editimore, approved by the masses, and reflected in the inaugural address. Upon these principles I trust pendicinen we are united, and also in a serious desire to support the National and State Atministrations. Mr. Skinner was loudly cheered, on assuming his position

The Hard Shell delegates assembled at the Globe Hotel Mr. Thomas of Clinton, moved to appoint a Committee of Its P. Barnes called the meeting to order and A. D. Wait

Mr. John Van Buren was opposed to the appointment of extent. There had been 150 cases and 30 deaths, out of a

of Health amounce the prevalence of yellow fever in a mild form in that city. The use of the light ship had been Some of the Delegates hoped not, on account of the suffe-

eating atmosphere.

Mr Grover, of Alleghany, was for adjourning to Market

Hall to-morrow. Mr Thomas withdrew his motion.

engural address.

the same stripe to a great extent.

support of their candidates.

of humor at the result of their labors to day.

MAINE ELECTION.

Our additional returns of the election do not affect the re-

sults indicated last night. No Governor is chosen by the

people, and neither of the prominent political parties have a

reajority in the Legislature. It will probably be some days before the exact result is known.

Further returns of the election yesterday, render it cer-tain that there has been no choice of Governor by the

people. Gov. Croeby's vote is much larger than it was last

than that cast for Mr. Hubbard, the regular Democratic

candidate of last year, while Mr. Morrill's vote is less than

f Mr. Chandler's last year. As between Whigs and Democrats, the House of Representatives will stand about the

same as last year; but the friends of Mr. Morrill (Dem.) wil

held the balance of power. A plurality of Senators elected are probably Whig, but the final complexion of the Senate

will depend upon the selections hereafter to be made by the

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT AMSTERDAM, N. Y.

I. Y. Gardiner, loss \$10,000; partly insured. J. Sand-ford, loss \$5,000; partly insured in the Howard and Hart

THE DISASTER TO THE STEAMSHIP GEORGIA.

The Portsmouth Globe contains the Purser's statement of

the recent accident to the steamship Georgia. The vessel

was much damaged-her hurricane-deck, state rooms, bulk-

Leen washed away. Many of the passengers lost all their

latest dates, at the rate of six inches per hour.

The vote on this was taken, and decided in the neg

The business of the Convention then proceeded harmo-

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT

A Military Encampment is now in progress in this city, one asset of Companies of the riss Brigade. Nine Commissed of Companies of the riss Brigade. Nine Commiss, numbering some Main nen, are now on the ground, and nar more are expected to ma rrow. The troops pay a visit, is a bedy, to morrow to the County Fair, and on Thursday review is expected to take place by Governor Seymour.

SHIPWEECK-CREW SAVED.

INTERESTING SOUTHERN ITEMS.

Baltimone, Tuesday, Sept. 13,

Thoy, Tuesday, Sept. 13

House of Representatives.

is a list of the principal sufferers:

The vote for Mr. Pillsbury is considerably smaller

PORTLAND, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1853.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13, 1953-9 P.M.

It was moved that the Onondaga Delegates make suitable provision for the accommodation of the Delegates to morrow. Some one inquired, "Will they accept?" to which three of the Onendaga delegation responded in the affirmative. The Convention adjourned till to merrow morning at 9, A. M. at Briptrali's.

PLIGHT OF THE BARDS-NO FIGHT Disputch IV. | Synactyr, Tuesday, Sept. 13-11 P. M.

This evening the Soft Shell leaders had considerable

cancussing at the Syracuse House in Governor Seymour's

com. They agreed to indorse the Baltimore Platform in

all its details, including the Compromise especially the Fu-gitive Sinve Law, and the Slavery portion of Pierce's in-William Lyuna,
EDWIN D. MONGAN,
Wilson D. Green,
'To be chosen by Delegates from the Wards)
BENNY C. Milles,
'To be chosen by Delegates from the Wards) The Softs to merrow will neminate a majority of their andidates from the supporters of General Cass in 1848. 18, 21 The permanent officers of the Convention will also be of The remaining delegates will be chosen this evening

John Van Buren, Post Master Fowler, Surveyor Cochran. Preston King, T. Dunlap and other Soft Shell leaders are perfectly exuberant as to the success of the programme of The Hards leave to morrow, and are most enthusiastic in

Among the leading Hard Shells at the Convention at the Globe Hotel were F. Follett, Gen. Clark. of Washington Co. Gov. Willard of Ind. T. H. Hyatt. Consul to Amoy;

Jos. T. Sweet and his Adamantine friends are in session at the usual place somewhere opposite the Syracuse House

ceck.

Strik Ward-A. J. S. Degraw, S. R. Walker, James H.
Boyd, Samuel Lafarge, Charles Kelsey, Jr., L. W. Brain

Jeremiah Higgins, Wm. A. Walker, Danl. McLaughlin, J. H. H. Pinckney. Elected Ward—Wm. Halsey, Wm. L. Boyd, Barnard Dezemdorf, Alex H. Chichester, Christopher Wright, Francis C. Kirby. A fire broke out about 2 o clock this merning, in the store of L. Z. Gardiner in the village of Amsterdam, and propcrty to the amount of \$30,000 was destroyed. The following

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

The long talked of yacht race, for a purse of \$500, between the Bianca, John S. Keyser, Flying Cloud, David L. Wilcox, and G. L. Broom, commenced at ten minutes post ten o'clock yesterday morning, and ended about eight o'clock this morning, resulting in favor of the Biancs. The John S. Keyser was about half a mile behind. The

heads, &c., being cut up for fire wood -all her wood having

THIAL OF BISHOP DOANE.

Eleventh Day.

Thursday, when the British brig Lady Chapman came alongside and remained with the Georgia till she reached Bishop Doane concluded his reply to Bishop McIlvains vesterday afternoon, prior to the adjournment of the Court. His speech is represented as being a most power-Cape Henry. But for the exertions of the passengers the versel must have foundered. She was still leaking, at the

sppear confident that the result has been, or will be, in

necetainty.

It is possible the question of a trial was decided this morning, but the determination of the prelates to keep the result of their deliberations strictly secret for the present, precludes the possibility of our giving any information upon the subject. The Court will not meet again until Theorems with the court will not meet again until Theorems.

LUCY STONE speaks for Woman in Troy this evening and perhaps to morrow evening also, probably in Albany on the two following evenings.

Hygresics or Temperance-Under this head Dr Cart wright of New Orleans, communicates some valuable statis tical information to The Boston Medical Journal. Taking the position that nothing tends more to preserve or disturb the harmony of man's body than water and alcohol, Dr. C remarks:

"The writer is one of three physicians, who located in Natchez thirty years ago. The new comers found only our practiconer in the city belonging to the same temperance achool with themselves. The country and villag as within these miles around afforded only three more. All the rest helieved in the hygienic virtues of alcoholic drinks, and as in that doctrine by precept and example. Besides the practicing physicians, there were ten officers in the city and as in temperate. Thus, including the new comers, the real number of temperance physicians, in and near Natchez, hirty years ago, consisted of seventeen. Of these, five have cited for the Heary Tooley, agod shout 75 years, Dr. Andrew M Creary, aged 70; Dr. J. Kerr, 69; Dr. Mames A. McPhesters, 49; In 1823, the average ages of the seventeen was about 34 years. According to the Garlisle tables of mortality, and those of the Equivable Insurance Company of London, seven instead of five would have been the ratio of mortality in Feeders. These are present living are Drs. D. Lattimore, W. Wren, Stephen Duncan, James Matecalf, W. N. Merrer, G. W. Grant, J. Sanderson, Benjamin F. Young, T. G. Elliott, —— Phoniar, Professor A. P. Merrill, and the writer. writer is one of three physicians, who located in

the writer.

"On the other hand, every physician of Natchez and it" vicinity thirty years ago, whether practicing or retired, who was in the habit of topping, as the practics of drinking alcohole beverages is called has long since been numbered with the dead! Only two of them, who were comparabled temperate, lived to be gray. Their average term of life of these who were in the habit of taking alcohole drinks frequently between meals and in an empty stomach, did not reach thirty years. In less than ten years after they commenced practice, the most of them died, and the whole of them have subsequently fallen, leaving not one behind in the city, country, or village, within twenty miles are cand.

ind in the city, country, or village, within twenty miles around.

To fill the places of those who died or refreed from the molession, siny two medical men settled in Natchez and is vicinity between the years 1834 and 1833, embracing a seried of ten venus, not counting those of 1831 already manifered. Of the entry two new comers, there executes a seried as twenty five used alcoholic boverage server medic, though not often to the exact of producing attendation. Of the thirty-seven who trusted to the gigner without these of nature's boverage—plain, mandalterated anter—nice have died, and twenty-eight are living. Of the wenty-five who trusted to the supposed hygianic virtues of archat spirit, are an dead, except three 1 and they have emoved to distant parts of the country. Peace be to their sched; it is to be imped in the instead of medium, to trusted syren, singing the praises of alcoholic drinks, to trusted to the supposed flows, misled by the deceilful syren, singing the praises of alcoholic drinks, to trusted to the beautiful syren, singing the praises of alcoholic drinks, to trusted the second the follows of the theory, which artifluints health preserving the praises of the theory, which artifluints health preserving the praises in a Southern Chante to alcoholic drivers of the follows of the theory, which artifluints health preserving the praises in a Southern Chante to alcoholic drivers. everages in any shape or form.

that Committee to day. He was anxious to give the Hards ion at the Globe Hotel an opportunity to ret and the r styns, and unite with the regular Convention. He threefore moved an adjournment until 2 A. M. to-morrow, at Brit-

> for Congress. DELEGATES TO THE WHIG STATE CONVEN.

TION. The election for Delegates from this City to the proposed Whig State Convention took place, yesterday morales. There was no interest manifested in the result, and the yes

population of 1.500. At Vicksburg the epidemic still pervails, but has become less malignant.

Galveston dates of the 3d inst. are at hand. The Board

was extremely light. We give the names: fords.

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The remaining designer will be thosen this events at 8 o'clock, by the Conventions named:

Ist District—1st Word—Benjamin D. Quigg, K. S. Townsend, J. McKenna, T. Coady, P. Closey, M. Ward—Joseph S. Taylor, Gideon Clifton, Benjamin S. Chapbers, Jemes E. Carter, James J. Murphy. (Meet at No. 1

Hop. V. B. Taylor, H. W. Regers, of Buffalo, and a very large attendance from New York City, who are in the best

ard.

Seconth Word-William Stewart, Isaac Merserole, R.
W. Call, Wm. Scaman, Dani, Waldren, Isaac Rollins,

Tank Ward-Stephen H. Cahoone, John C. Benedict,

Jeremiah Higgins, Wm. A. Walker, Dani, McLaughlin, J.

PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1833.

ford Companies. McDonald & McClampha, loss \$2,000; sured in the Mohawk Valley and American Companies F. T. B. Sammons, loss \$3,000; insured in the Mohawl Valley, American and Metropolitan. A Scott, slight loss insured in the American Mutual. H. Pierson, loss \$1,000. insured in the Metropolitan. A. W. Kline, loss \$5,000 ; in The John S. Keyser was about haif a mile bound. There was little or no wind at any time during the contest, and in fact the whole affair may be set down as a "boat "drift." The yachts sailed from Manderson's wharf. Kensingten, to the busy at Marcus Hook and back, making a distance of about forty one miles. It is quite likely that another trial will be made between the same boats.

The weather to day is cool, with every appearance of sured partially. The Estate of J. H. Young, loss \$1,000 partial insurance. S. Fancher, loss \$3,000; no insurance George Warnick, small loss, insured in the Merchants' and Mechanics'. C. Bartlett, loss \$3,000; insured for \$1,400. D. Sauford, loss \$1,900; partially insured.

rain.

The brig Malvern Capt. Daman, arrived at this port this morning, from Cienfueges, whence she sailed August 13. She reports that the port was very healthy. The old rep of super was all sold, and the new crop, though coning in sleady from the interior, was of good quality, and its quantity was expected to exceed the average yield.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE TEMPERANCE CON-VENTION.

Court. His speech is represented as being a most powerful effort.

He analysed the argument of Bishop McIlvaine, point by point, and managed his defense in a masterly mannor as pealing to the Presenting Bishop for the correctness of his remarks and deductions. He concluded his argument by an eloquent appeal to the Court.

This meaning the Court deliberated upon the question of quashing the presentment—the Presenting Bishops and the respondent being absent during the session. The Court adjourned at a few minutes before 10 clock.

The most intense anxiety was felt to know the result of the deliberations of the bishops, but strict secrecy was enjoined by the Court upon its members, and no information could be obtained upon the important question.

The triends of the respondent and his opponents both appear confident that the result has been, or will be, in VENTION.

Boston, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1853.

The State Temperance Convention reassembled this merning at 10 o'clock, at which time there were about 20 people in the Hall. During the forenoon the number increased until the Hall was well filled.

Fraver was offered by Rev. Dr. Dannelt, of this city.

W. L. Garrison said the motion on the rules last evening, to admit men only to the Convention was adopted by a small vote. There was not time then to discuss the question. He knew no reason why women should be restricted. He therefore moved that the vote be reacinded.

The vote on this was taken, and decided in the negative,

The vote on this was taken, and decided in the negative, but being doubted, the queetion was again taken with the same result, and still epain doubted.

The vote being called for a third time, was taken by rising, the Secretary counting the votes. There were about tree to one against rescinding the rule.

Mr. C. Cravens, of North Adams, wished his name with drawn from the list of delegates.

Mr. Garrison was also disantefied with the result, and declared himself no longer a delegate. [Cheers.]

Another gentleman wished his name windrawn, and it was then moved and voted that all who wished might withdraw by signifying their wishes to the Committee on Credentials.

Temperance Meeting at Parenson, N. J. to-day.

riously.
Specifically were made by Samuel Hear, Professor Stowe, fev. Lyman Breecher and others.

Resolutions were reported denoming certain manicipal materials in the State for giving their influence against the effectual operation of the Liquer Law, declaring the inference of the Law parameters to all other political biligations, and urging on its friends throughout the State he netessity of complete organization in every City, lower and Village, to bring the violators of the Law to earlier. Ditto at PLEASANTVILLE, Westchester Co. to morrow.

stice.

A long address to the people of Massachusetts was ready the Rev. Edward Beecher, urging the entire suppression of the liquor traffic.

The sebate in the afterneon was principally on the junicipal of carrying the Maine Law agitation into the primary official meetings, and after some opposition a resolution to that effect was carried. rollited meetings, and after some opposition a resonation to that effect was carried.

The greater part of the evening was spent in discussing a preposition to rake \$1,000,000, to be placed in the hands of the State Temperance Committee, for the purpose of prescenting rumsellers and desilers. Some progress was made in subscribing. The strangers who spoke were Dr. Lees, of England; Hon, B. Storer, of Cincinnati; Dr. Cleveland, of Northampton, and one or two others.

The Convention, at 10 o clock P.M., adjourned state-life. THE REPORTED CAPTURE OF SEVEN FISHING VESSELS.

Bowrow, Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The Newboryport Herald of this morning says "the "report brought by the schooner arrived at Bellist can the 6th of the capture of three Newburyport and three Glourester schooners, and the schooner Guzelle of Dennis, must be incorrect. If true it would undoubted by have been heard of before."

CANAL TOLLS.
ALEASY, Thesday, Sept. 13, 1853,
The Canal Tells of the first week of September amounted
o \$100.313, and for the teason to \$1,630,041. Increase
over last season thus far \$49,054. CHARLESTON, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1813.
The brig Argus of Charleston, bound to Trinidad, was recked on the Bist uit, near Key Blanco, and became a talless. The Captain and error were saved. INTERESTING SOUTHERN ITEMS.

BALTIMONE, Tresday, Sept. 13, 1853,
We have New Orleans papers of Tresday and Wedness
with decided decrease of the fever was restoring apmation at New Orleans, and the boats had resumed their
egelarities up the river. The Crescent, however, says
equidence is only stayed for want of material, and the
lars generally wern strangers from approaching the
ty. Lt. G. M. Wharien, formedy one of the editors of
the India died recently at Hermodo, Mississipple of the
ear. At Thibodaux, the fever pre-wite to an alarmine
light, there had been 180 core pre-wite to an alarmine.

bers, Jemes E. Carter, James J. Murphy. (Meet at No. States).

His District—3d Ward—George W. Thatcher, Chester Lamb, Jacob P. Marshall, Augustus H. Tyler, Robert Foesythe. eth Wers—Names not received. (Meet at the Albany House, West st.).

Mills, William I. Jennings, J. W. Goodwin.

22d Ward—Tacher Johnson, Samuel Halien, Augustus L. Weed, John S. Smith, Martin Cisco. (Meet at corner of Third av. and Sixty first st.).

All the District—10th Word—Co. M. George w. All th. District—10th Word—Co. H. Tucker, T. Childa, Jr., Wm. R. Stewart E. H. Reede, John Gray. (Meet at corner of Eighth av. and Twenty fifth st.).

XVIIA District—18th Word—Co. H. Tucker, T. Childa, Jr., Wm. R. Stewart E. H. Reede, John Gray. (Meet at corner of Eighth av. and Twenty fifth st.).

XVIIA District—18th Word—Co. H. Smith, Edward B. Brush, Chas. E. Kirkhand, S. V. Bagley, George W. Trues. 21M Word—Sidney H. Sauart, George F. Nesbit, John Easterbrock, Isane F. Sharp, Henry Lewis. (Meet at Thempson's Hall Fourth av. near Iwenty seventh st.). Buodelin-Scotch Priday next.

First Ward—John Cashaw. Alonzo H. Gale, Henry Onkey, Joseph J. Green, John Phillips, John Fowler.

Second Word—Sidney Hollings, John Fowler.

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There Word—Eli Mercill, R. J. Luckey, John B. Stratten, Geo. E. Eppley, John Halliday, Conkin Smith, Edward—Eli Mercill, R. J. Luckey, John B. Stratten, George W. Prince, J. N. Pless, F. B. Spinela, J. S. Saydam.

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